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GEBRIT BENSOR

FPPERSON BERRIAN,
WILLIAM H. CALKIN,
JOHN CONGER,
CLARKSON CROLIUS,
WILLIAM TURNER. Whig Principles.

A sound National Currency, regulated by the Will and Authority of the Nation.

An adequate Revenue, with a Fair Protection to American Ina deguate feverage, with a fair frozen distry, at restraints on the Executive Power, enhancing a further Restriction on the exercise of the Veta. Restriction on the exercise of the Potta. Formaria, with an Equitable Distribution of the Processe of the Seles of it among all the S. etc. Honest and Economical Administration of the General Honest and Economical Administration of the General Pottale Officers perfect Freedom of Thought, and the Right of Suffrace, but with suitable Restraints against Improper Interference in Elections.

Amendment of the Constitution, Irading the incumbent of the Presidential Office to a Single Term.

HENRY CLAY.

"Although I have felt compelled, from the nature of the inquires addressed to me, to extend this communication to a
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with Mexico, probably with other foreign powers, dangerous
to the integrity of the Union, mexpedient in the present hundindication of the country, and not called for by any general expression of public opinion."

HENRY CLAY.

MR. POLK'S PRINCIPLES. MR. POLE'S PRINCIPLES.

OF THE TARIP. "WHI IST THEY (the Whies) ARE THE ABVOCATES OF DISTRIBITION AND A PROBE OF THE ABVOCATES OF DISTRIBITION AND A PROBE OF THE CONSIDER WHO IS OF THE COUNTY. AND ESPECIALLY TO THE INTERESTS OF THE LANTING STATES—I HAVE STEADLY AND AT LL. TIMES OPPOSED BOTH."—[Extract from James K. OKTERA." HAVE NO HESTFATION IN DECLARING THAT I AM IN FAVOR OF THE IMMEDIATE SEATON OF TEXAS. TO THE TERRITORY MO GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES."

James K. Polk, to the citizens of Cincinnati, April 28, 1844.

POLITICIAN'S REGISTER.—For the Election Returns of the different States by Counties, &c. see the Political Regisher published at the Office of the Tribune. Price 13% cents per

Notice.-Editor, and others wishing to send out Slips the wishes of the Public, intend running an Express to antic pois the arrival of their regular line on Wadnesday next, leaving Pier No. 3 North River at 5% A. M. precisely, and ar-kiving in Philadelphia about 10 o'clock.

The Polls open in each Election District of our City at sunrise and close at sunset. Sun rises 2 minutes before 7 A. M. and sets 2 minutes after

** The votes must be canvassed before the adjournm the Board to-night. We trust the Electors will every be canvassed first, then the State Ticket. Electoral Tickets! Look Out!

TT The name of William C. Fields, one of on some of the tickets. Look at this name before you vote, and if you find it erroneous destroy the ballot and take a correct one.

Pash on your Column!

WEIGE! Don't mind the bragging and swag. goring! You have heard all that before. Stand up to the work, and show them that you despise their bravado and their bluster. We shall beat them handsomely here if you all do your duty .-Work! Worh!

Will not some Whig at each Poll in our City ende to send us the vote at that Poil as soon as canvassed? shall make every exertion ourselves, but the sail of our friends a carnestly desired.

Close your Banks!

This day determines whether HENRY CLAY or James K. Polk shall be our next President .-Who will not do his mightiest To-Day?

The Country.

We had cheering news yesterday from Wasa. INOTON, ONEIDA, ULSTER and ORANGE Counties. The Whigs are doing their very best in each, and are sanguine of a good result. Oneida will do better than she has done for many years. Washington will poll her full vote, and give a noble Whig majority. Only let the City do her duty, and the State must be safe. To work, Whigs!

Beware of False Papers!

In Bultimore, at the State Election, seventeen trusts that Polk will be elected. Are the Abo. men voted on one Certificate of Naturalization, litionists such fools as to run into the Loco trap? voting in turn and then handing it to another .-We know that many Aliens intend to vote today. Question them closely. Many will ignorantly swear through who would not lie if asked how long they have been in the Count y, when they came lest to the City, &c. Be vigilant! be

Government Interference.

We learn that an official letter was received directing that the sailors on board the North their residence here and grined none there .- as it stands!" Is not this the irony of the as-Serutinize closely, and do not fear to challenge! sassin?

IF If any voter has time to-day to read the array of undeniable Facts by Prof. Marze in support of the Protective Policy, we are sure he will go to work for the Whig ticket more zealously than before, and make up for the time spent in reading it. It was reported for us by F. Robinson, Esq. and will be found on our First

Bon't Mind the Rain. It may be bad weather to-day, but nothing to what the election of Pork would bring upon us. Lat no Whig be deterred by rain from doing his

whole duty! Who values his coat more than his country ? Stand at the Polls!

Do not leave them to-day, except to bring up voter. Grudge not an hour to your Country, but give her at least one day! All together now for Clay and Protection!

Beware of False Returns!

The Loco-Focos yesterday bragged that they had reduced the Whig majority in Cuyahoga Co. Ohio, 200, and this, as alleged, on the authority of the Editor of the Albany Argus, who proclaimed it just as the Sunday night boat was leaving Albany. But the Albany Argus of Monday morning is entirely silent on the subject. Of course, it must be false. So of a pretended Loco gain in Ashtabala County, alleged to be received at the same time. Not one of the Northern and Western papers, twelve hours later, have any such news.

List evening we learned from Philadelphia that a false return from three Counties, claiming a Polk gain, had been made up there. We know this is a fabrication. Wnigs! be not fooled by such weak devices of the enemy.

To Hen. J. PHILLIPS PHENIX requests ge to ancounce the withdrawal of his name from the Congressional canvass in the HIId District. We deeply regret this withdrawel of our faithful, worthy and beloved Representative, whom some of the People will vote for in spite of his request Unassuming, mild and deferential, we know that he has been esteemed in Congress as he deserves to be, and has thus been enabled to render good service to his constituents. Mr. P. withdraws, as under other circumstances he would have tood, because he believes the Country's Good urgently demands it. He will ever be, as he has teen, a devoted champion of the good Whig Cause, and will give to it his best energies to-day. P. S. Since the above was written, the following letter, addressed to a Committee of the Young Men's Henry Clay Association, has been

handed us: Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 27th of October, enclosing re-solutions adopted by the Young Men's Henry Clay Association on the 25th ult. of a highly omplimentary character, and expressive of a determination to use your best efforts to promote my election. It is well known that three candidates have been

minated for the third Congressional District; and if all of them are sustained by their respecive friends, the result will be favorable to our political opponents. I have, therefore, determined raw from the canvass, and absolve you om the obligation which you tendered to me. I thank you, gentlemen, for this evidence of our partiality, and I beg leave to assure you that shall ever duly appreciate the confidence and of the clite of the Empire City.

With great respect, I have the honor to be yours.

O. S. HOLDEN, and A. S. IFOSTER, Esqua.

To the Electors of the Fourth Congressional District:

Believing that principles dear to every true American, without distinction of party, are in a peculiar masner involved in the present esnvass for Member of Congress in this District, and desirous that a full and effectual expression of such opinion, undistracted by personal or party preferences, should be made at the present Election, I deem it my duty, without consultation with my political friends, and uninfluenced from any source but the conviction of my own judgment, to withdraw my name from the list of candidates now before the public.

Nec. York, Nov. 4th, 1844.

Noc. York, Nov. 4th, 184.

Wings! Permit one of your fellow-citizens

Reading. 198 who labors under the misfortune to be DEAF and Dums, to be seech all of you to rally to the Polls To Day, and do your utmost exertions to save the CITY, the STATE, and the Union. All the Deaf and Dumb men resident in this Cityamong whom is not to be found a Loco-Focoinstruct me to request you earnestly and fervently to do it. Your devoted servant,

WM. DARLINGTON

Whigs of New-Jersey! Your just beaten adversaries have sprung up egain, and are working with desperation, and fancy they can overcome you! You cured them the Whig Electors, is printed Willow C. Fields of that vegary once; Do it again! To Day and To Morrow are yours; be sure you triumph, and by a handsome majority. Redouble your diligence; repeat your glorious victory of the 8th ult. and all will be well. Remember that your candidates are CLAY and your own Farlinghuy. sen! Shall they be beaten on the soil hallowed by the battle-fields of TRENTON, PRINCETON and MONMOUTH? Never! Never! Jerseymen! to the rescue of your Country!

The Evening Post has the inconceivable baseness to talk of Double Ballots as though the Whigs were distributing them, and as if the Whigs were generally inclined to vote them !-The Editor knows this is a shameful and cowardly slander on a party comprising at least one-The mighty struggle takes place To-Day .- half of our citizens, and certainly not inferior to its adversary in integrity and character. WHIGE! vindicate yourselves from these slanders by showing that you can poll single votes enough to car. showing a considerable Whig gain over Bartry the City, the State and the Union!

Virginia.

(Tribune Correspondence.)

Washington, Nov. 2, 184C

If the accounts from Western Virginia may be relied on, VIRGINIA IS SAFE FOR CLAY, AS believed by Senators Rives and Archer. Some say, however, that the result is very doubtful. Dromgoole, Loco M. C. just from Ohio, admits that Polk's only hope now rests on the Abolitionists. If they vote en masse for Birney, he

Swindled Pennsylvania!

The Evening Post coldly says:

'Supposed attachment!' Right well do you know, Sir Post! that your meagre majority in Pennsylvania was gained by the most shameful fraud and falsehood on this Tariff question .-Your co-partisans insisted throughout that yours yesterday from the Navy Department, Washing. was the Tariff party—that Polk is an advocate of the Protective Policy-and that Clay betrayed Carolina should be allowed to vote at the Elec. and abandoned Protection in the Compromise .tion to-day. The meaning of this is that the All these villainies you saw daily enacted, and hired servants of the Government are to be knew them to be villainies-you were a party brought up to the Polls to vote cown the People. stending by and consenting like Saul at the Whigs! look out! The North Caroling has storing of Step on. And now you talk of Mr. within six months been moved over from New- Clay as losing Pennsylvania in spite of "the York to Kings County. Her men have lost supposed attachment of the People to the Tariff the vessel to high water mark, and then pump out the water which is in the hull. In the event of their

Beware of Forgery!

A Loco-Foco Forgery was distributed through he City last night, signed " WILLIAM TURNER, Chairman," of the Why Committee, exhorting all Whigs to vote the regular Whig ticket, and assailing the American Republicans. It is the work of a band of scoundrels, and we will pay \$100 for their detection. Whigs! be not fooled!

TRIBUNE OFFICE, 4 O'Clock, A. M.

ALL HAIL! ALL HAIL!

Our First Express by Locomotive from Hart. ford and Horses from New-Haven is just in, bringing returns from nearly half the State-HARTFORD, NEW-HAVEN and FAIRFIELD Counties are nearly complete. The result is GLORIOUS -The Clay Electors are chosen in the State by 2,500 to 3,000 majority. In New-Haven County alone, we have a gain of 600 from last Spring, when Gov. Baldwin had 1247 over Cleveland. Nobody can pretend to doubt that that majority is more than doubled. Now three cheers for the gallant Whige of Connecticut, and up, Boys, and at them ! NEW HAVEN COUNTY.

Novemmber, 1844. April, 1844. Clay. Polk. Whig. Loco. New Haven. ...1735 1297.1484 1143 135..... 75 200..... 101 Bethany 80 Branford 112 Derby..... 354 97..... 203..... 194 110 msj... 120 Hamden...... 193 248..... North Haven 149 198147
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 Waterbury......349 Total......5154 Ciay's maj......976 4955 Middlebury to come in-will carry Clay's ma rity in the County over 1,000.

Guin over last April 600. New Town. HARTFORD CO. Hartford 1500 1052 1477 Avon 143 57 147 372.....345 Berlin......374 | Bristol. 325 | Bloomfield. 128 | East Hartford. 289 | East Windsor. 414 | Enfield. 285 238.....308 132 184 268.....411 Farmington183 196.....167 190.....217 Granby. 269 289 258 Manchester 228 166 214 72...... 80 Marlborough.....89 Simsbury.....206 253......221 Windsor......237 318......209 Rocky Hill.....104 122.....108 Total......5339 4782 5342 FAIRFIELD CO.-12th Senatorial District. GAZETTE OFFICE, NORWALE, Nov. 4, 1844.

355.....256 The vote is large, and the Whig majority handsome indeed, better taan the expectations of handsome indeed, better than the most sanguine. Yours, &c. JAMES REED.

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146.....149 Huntington.....198 141.....109 267.....159 Weston,......177 Monroe 95 Westport..... 219 199......210 ELEVENTH DISTRICT. Loco. 502 189 Clay. Polk. Whig. Danbury 543 506......486 202.....276 169.....174 148 Brookfield 142 New Fairfield 88 New Fairfield 88 Sherman 47 148..... 89 Total......1625 1602 1554 NELSON L. WHITE. Woodbury241 270224

Loco gain 15. PALLADIUM OFFICE, Monday Evening, Nov. 4, 1844, 1 past 6 o'clock. Mr. GREELEY-Dear Sir-We have heard from only half a dozen towns yet; but have gained in all of them. Our majority (in New-Haven) is larger than we gave for Harrison, we gave him 499 -Clay has 528. The State is safe by a glorious majority. Shall send you all we have between this and nine o'clock.

> From our Evening Edition of yesterday. OHIO-First Gun!

TT Huzza! Whigs! OHIO comes to the sesone! Our news is not extensive but sufficient. These are the very Counties in which the Whigs gained at the State Election. They have gained more now. The State is safe!

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Baltimore, Sunday night.

Belmont.—9 towns heard from; Clay gains in those over Bartley 80 votes. The County is said to be good for 300 majority for Clay.

Jefferson .- Several townships heard from, ley's vote. Our correspondent says the County will give Clay 50 majority.

Guernsey-2 townships give a gain upon Bartley's vote of 30. Ohio is safe for Clay.

The Albany Argus says The Tribune has the "particular meanness" to give the substance of the letter purporting to be from Birney to Garland, and to "affect hesitation as to its genuiness." Yes, we have just that "particular the letter conspicuously, and affected hesitation as to its genuineness after the Election was over. Our course was different. We stated the facts within our knowledge, and plainly discredited the letter. And now, Mr. ' particular meanness,' 'In Pennsylvania, the friends of Mr. Clay had great hopes, account of the supposed attachment of the people to the that letter, we believe that something very like this did actually pass between Birney and Garland, and that Birney came down here on just such an errand as is stated in that letternamely, to aid the election of Polk. If Abolitionists were not wilfully blind, they would see why you take such an interest in sustaining and whitewashing Birney. He is your tool, and

of this unfortunate vessel. They sum use of this unfortunate vessel. The plan of eperations is, to plank up the water which is in the hell. In the event of their proving successful, they will be entitled to half of the property recovered.

Stupendous Frauds in Contemplation.

NEW-YORK, Monday, Nov. 4, 1844. The Central Clay Executive Committee of the city of New-York have recently been put in pos- Polk did not answer, but Mr. Clay sent the folsession of a system of facts relating to the pur- lowing: posed frauds of the Loco-Foco party at the coming Election, which they here with present to their fellow-citizens, in the hope that the magnitude and wickedness of this black plot against the elective franchise may arouse and units all patriots and all good men to a most effective resist-

There is a secret organization in the Loco-Foco party for the purpose of fraud,-known only to the wire-pullers and controlers of the party,distinct from all others. The scheme of operations is exactly and briefly this:

1. They will in the Cities and large Towns and populous Counties, cause a large number of young men, and others, of no fixed domicile or family, to sleep a night or two previous to November 5, in a Ward or Town or Election Dis-trict, adjacent to that where they are known generally to reside; and having thus acquired a nomerally legal residence, they will go first to the polls in that District, and being challenged, will "sweer in" their votes, technically secure, as is supposed against the penalties of perjury. will then go to the Election District, Ward, or Town, in which they have previously resided, and being there known as old residents, will ex-

and well paid, to go from one election district to

these pledges of responsibility.

The remedies we propose and earnestly urge upon all honest voters, are-

1. A rigid inspection and peremptory challenge of every voter capable of changing his lawful residence by a night's absence,-(meaning, of course, the young or unmarried men of no fixed domicile, boarders, &c.) A careful identification and prompt accusation of every perjurer, followed by his arrest and committed to prison on just suspicion or evidence of false swearing. Three legal proceedings must not be confined to cases of perjury; but every instance of an attempt to vote on the part of a person, knowing himself not to be qualified, must be immediately noticed, and the accused committed to prison.

II. Every man who votes on naturalization papers MUST BE MARKED, with the number of Election District and Ward where he voted, in order to secure his identification, conviction and punishment in case of fraud.

III. The presentation at the polls, before sunrise, of a large body of respectable and courage. ous citizens, with a large number of minute men within reach of a basty summons, all of whom are to act in union with the Police force under the direction of the Mayor, Aldermen, Marshals, and special Peace officers appointed for the day.

This Peace Guard must be kept up at every Election District, from sunrise till the votes are set, when the pride of triumps stall be humbled is praise to set, when the pride of triumps stall be humbled is praise to set, when the pride of triumps stall be humbled is praise to set, when the pride of triumps stall be humbled is praise to set, when the pride of triumps stall be humbled is praise to set, when the pride of triumps stall be humbled is praise to set. counted and the returns made up. The object of this volunteer force of good citizens is to prevent, if possible, any occasion for calling out the military to quell any riot or breach of the peace.

N. B. A suggestion already made public may be repeated here. The poll clerks must take both the name and the residence of every voter; and these names and residences MUST BE FUBLISH-ED IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE ELECTION.

"We can then compare these lists, and thereby detect many who might otherwise vote in numerous districts, and escape the proper punishment. The inspectors, also, when naturalization papers are presented, must see that the name corresponds with the name upon the papers presented, and thereby prevent that game so successfully pursued by the Locos in Baltimore, of voting seventeen men with one set of papers."

Authorized and authenticated by the Central Clay Committee, regularly convened.

Importance of a Single Vote. The Cincinnati Atlas publishes the following remarkable instances of the importance of a sin-

One vote in the city of New-York returned a

Republican member to the Assembly, which made a mejority in the Legislature of that State for Thomas Jefferson, and gave him the vote of New-York, without which he could not have been elected. The whole policy of the United States during the Jefferson and Madison administration, a period of sixteen years, hung on that

One vote elected Marcus Morton Governor of Massachusetts in an eggregate popular vote of nearly one hundred thousand.

One vote elected William Allen in the Chillicothe district to Congress in 1834, and one vote subsequently made him United States Senator

for six years afterwards.

One vote elected Mr. White to Congress from in 1824 by a single vote, in a canvass where about 6.000 were polled.

The following case of the kind is still more remarkable :-

In 1830 Dan Stone, of this city, was a candidate for the State Legislature. Walking up Mein street on the morning of the election, he overtook meanness." The Argus would have published an acquaintance going to the pols, who intended to vote the opposite ticket. Stone solicited his vote. 'We are old friends,' said he, 'and I know you will show a friend that mark of kindness. Party spirit was then comparatively quiet. The roter replied "Well Dan, you're a pretty clever fellow, I don't care if I do." That vote elected Stone, and gave a majority of one in the Legislastool pigeon Birney that, though we do not credit ture, which made Thomas Ewing United States Senator. Mr. Ewing's vote on the question of confirming the appointment of Martin Van Buren as Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain, en. abled the Vice President to give the casting vote against it, and recall Mr. Van Buren home. That recall made Mr. Van Buran first Vice Presi dent, and then President, and determined the general policy of the country for four years. One vote accomplished all this.

Mr. Clay.

A letter was recently addressed to Mr. Clay and Mr. Polk by some mechanics of Maryland.

MR. CLAY'S ANSWER. 28h Sept. 1844. Dear Sir: Having expressed my opinion on numerous occasions, in public speeches, in letters which have been published, and in other forms within the last six months. in favor of a Tariff for Revenue, with discriminations for Protection, and against the repeal of the Tariff of 1342, you will excuse a few seconds. use me for expressing my surprise that you should leem it necessary to call on me for a reiteration of My respect for you alone prompts the present only, which, for the reason above stated, surely does not need publication.

No man in the nation is more deeply penetrated

with the wisdom of the Protective policy than I am; and not one would more sincerely deplore its overthrow than I should. outd. ectfully, your obedient servant.

Mr. Jos W. RAT. MONDAY, November 4, 1844.

The Central Committee of the THIRTY Democratic Clay Clubs and Independent Associations of the City of New-York, in approaching the conclusion of their labors, and, as they trust, the achievement of the purposes of their organization, would respectfully address to their constituencies and to all the friends of HENRY CLAY, this

SUMMONS TO THE LAST GREAT STRUGGLE. From the long-cherished aspirations of patriotic devotion-from the dreams of hope and the visions pect to rote without being challenged, but if challenged, will generally refuse to vote.

II. Large organized bands of hardened villains, learned to be realization or the annihilation of all.—

From the preparations for the conflict—from the of faith, you wake at last to the action that deterinsensible to fear of present or future retribution, toils, trials, doubts and vigils of years, you come to jail birds, reprobates and ruffians, will be employed the portantous strife in which all is forgotten but the RESULT-the result yet to be determined by your another, and vote in every one which they can action. Within forty hours your labors in the cause reach in the course of the day, and as opportuni- of HENRY CLAY cease FOREVER. And, whatever

the RESULT—the result yet to be detained to another, and vote in every one which they can reach in the course of the day, and as opportunities favor, vote several times at the same polls, in studiously prepared disguises, with false animes, dec. being previously trained by trusty managers.

III. The naturalization papers of foreign voters (both living and dead) will be used by other foreigners—the same paper being presented at different polls by as many different men as there are accessible voting places, each man in his turn assuming and swearing the name which the certificate of naturalization bears.

IV. By these same ruffin agents, to use intimidation and violence to prevent Whigs from youring where the Loco Facos have large majorities, and by riots to get possession of the polls, and firghten away the aged and infirm, the fueble and peaceable cort of Whigs.

The Loco-Foco leaders and secret managers know that their party is in an absolute, decided minority in this city, and that the only way of overcoming the Whig majority is by introducing illegal votes according to the scheme above detailed. Their common expression in conversation on this subject is, that "if votes will give Polk and Dallas a majority in this city, THEY SHALL.

HAVE IT."

These facts we, of the Central Clay Executive Committee, do hereby guarantee on our personal verzeity, credibility and honor,—having made such examinations as folly satisfy us of the cutting of the propose and earnestly urge.

The remedies we propose and earnestly urge.

hopeless ruin, misrule, riot, corruption, degradated and downard evolution.

The continuance of protective legislation, the maintenance of Law and order, the preservation of the rights of property, the fruits of all former struggles and victories, the honor of democratic republicanism, the glory of liberty, THE PRACE of Christendom are depending on the result. You stand "in the Thermopylas of the universe."

If you have anything to lose or keep—anything to hope—the christian of home. Hope on! Hope yet—if not

If you have anything to hope of keep anything to hope to long or to long to long or the bed of despair, in the grave of buried hopes, there will be time enough to sleep.

Friends of HENRY CLAY! Arouse in your might—a might that needs only a day's exertion to crush all that opposes. We know, and assure you from actual investigation, that you have fraud and abuse can prevent your triumph. It is to secure the fair expression of the People's will that we ask your aid. Present yourselves immediately at the proper place for the performance of this sacred duty; and know no other business till

formance of this sacred duty; and know no other dusiness thin this is done.

Finally, faithful and heroic fellow-laborers! rejoice with us in the justice and sanctity of our great cause, and in the rightcourses of the means which we employ for its triumph. Glory in the identity of your purposes with those of your honored forefathen. Let their devotion inspire you to action as blameless, self-sacrificing and successful. Let the courageous judgment of Washington and Schwile and Greene direct you and the many. ington and Schuyler and Greece direct you, and the marty-spirits of Warren, Mercer, Hale and Wooster give you energy as unyielding, and zeal as unquenchable. The wise and good, living and departed, sanctify your labors by their sympa-thies and influences, and send you forth with blessings unnumbered. There are millions of prayers already in beaven for you, yet to be answered, in blessings that shall prevail above the blessings of your progenitors unto the utmest bound of the everlasting hills; and they shall be upon you and yours

Then, above all things, honor this holy cause by works that become it. "Be just and fear not?" Be valiant—but he hor-est, peaceful, pure, loyal. Seek justice only by just means.— And then, these which " have been our songs in the house of (By order of the Executive Committee.)

Truth and Eloquence. The following elevated appeal is from the Lex-

ington Intelligencer: "Mr. Clay is now in the sunset of his days. His

Mr. Clay is now in the sunset of his days. This life, in its morning brilliancy, in its meridian glory, and its more tempered and declining radiancy, has been spent in the service of his country—in an honest, upright endeavor to promote her honor, her glory and her prosperity. If ever a country had a ry and her prosperity. If ever a country had a faithful son, a faithful servant, that country is ours—that son and servant is HENRY CLAY. On —that son and servant is HEATT CLAT. On him—on his noble and self-secrificing partiotism—his GREAT HEART, we have relied in every crisis and peril, and our confidence has never been misplaced—we have never been deceived, or found him unequal to the occasion. His name and his fame are interwoven with the history of our country—they are the brighest marks upon its pages, and will forever, not only illustrate them, but ornament the history of man, and sparkle in every region where mind, moral light and political liberty are known and appreciated. In the course of nature, his long, This is the last time, in all human probability-yes the last, that he can ever appear before his country men as a candidate for their suffiages—the last of portunity that they can ever have of rewarding al-old and faithful public servant for his long devotion them and their interests. His career is now to

y from the United States ship Macedonia, Com-Perry, of the date of 2d Sept .- then all well-at Palmas, Island of Grand Canary. The ship was cound to Cape de Verds, to meet the U. S. brig

MURDER.-The Linisiana Cronicle (St. Franisville) says a murder was committed there on the 12 h inst. A man named Robert Carter shot Randolph Fogleman with a pistol loaded with large shots, nine of which entered his body, and he died in two days after. No provocation was given, and Carter made his escape, but was sub-Vermont, in 1822, and a member was also chosen sequently arrested at Natchez, where he is now

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- Last evening, a gentleman, traveling with his family, a wife and sev. erst children, to St. Louis, was instantly killed while passing from the steamboat Swiftsure, lying at the wharf, to the landing. As the river falling, the Swiftsure had a spar out, on the land side, in the usual manner, to keep the boat from grounding, which, just as the traveler was pass ing it, gave way and struck him. A boat forcing its way up to the wharf, between the Swiftsur and another boat, made the strain which broke

Mr. Charles Kiddeil, a worthy citizen, for many years a merchant of this city, characterized by his liberal and honorable conduct, and estimable in all the private relations of life, died suddenly yesterday. Mr. Kiddell occupied, at the time of his death, the office of U. S. Appraiser, in which position he gave general satisfaction.

[Charleston Patriot.

PERILS OF THE GUANO TRADE. - Some of the crews engaged in this trade have had severe con. flicts with the Arabs. Some sailers who were THE STEAMER MISSOURI.—It is said that Mess rate Lovell & Marshall have already expended fifteen paid at that place, has been retaken. While secreted of this unfortunate vessel. They arill have already expended for the saw one of the officers of the prisoner who escaped from paid at that place, has been retaken. While secreted out the wounds with a red had burned out the wounds w was in pursuit of him. This frightened him greatly, and he ran a considerable distance and swam a creek and the canal; just as he was getting out of the water he was seen and taken. He was almost dead with cold, fright and exhaustion, and his captors, for a time, entertained apprehensions for his lite. By This Morning's Mail.

OHIO.

Good-Better Coming ! We have private letters from reliable sources in Philadelphia, stating that the Loco-Focos were getting up handbills to send through New-York and New Jersey, containing fabricated returns from Ohio-talking largely of great Whig losses and Loco-Foco gains. Whigs, be on your guard! Don't be taken in by any of these monstrous lies!

All the returns that are or can be here from Shio, we lay before you to-day. They are glorious-and show conclusively that Clay carries the State by a triumphant vote. Onto is safe : secure New-York and New-Jersey, and the Union

Hurrah for Jefferson! STRUBENVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 1st, 11 F. M.
To the Editor of The Tribune:

DEAR SIR-From the returns now in from Jef. ferson County, the majority for Clay may be safely set down at 80, which is a gain upon the vote for Governor of 105. Harrison County will increase her majority for Clay 100, and Tuscarawas 150. You may safely set down Clay's ma-Yours in haste. jority at 8,000.

Pennsylvania - We make some corrections and additions received by the morning mail:

Allegheny 2506 msj. Beaver..... 720 Butler 2:0 " Huntingdon.......15:10 " Washington Westmoreland 2332 9:0 410 Greene.....

cut down Polk's majorities, which evidently were exaggerated by the first reports. The following are new returns:
 Counties.
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New-Orleans papers of 26th bring Mexican

dates to 5th ult. On the 2d ult. President Santa Aña espoused the Senorita Dona Dolores Fostacy Gomes. The ceremony took place at the National Palace, with the solemnity due the rank of the illustrious references. From the Poughkeepsie Journal and Eagle.
Things to be remembered of James K.

Polk at the Polls! LET IT BE REMEMBERED of James K. Polk, when in Congress he VOTED AGAINST PAYING REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS explanation would be the result. He was day FOR THEIR SERVICES: That while his partisans in this quarter pretend

VOTED AGAINST PROTECTION in Congress, and NEVER IN ITS FAVOR:

cert with other nations to suppress the African Slave Trade, he VOTED AGAINST IT. That when the Sloop of War Hornet went down at sea with all on board, and Congress was asked to relieve the widows and orphans of those gallast soldiers and sailors who thus peris

their country, HE the service of AGAINST IT: That whenever he has expressed his sentiments in reference to the Protection of American In dustry he has invariably DECLARED HIM-

SELF AGAINST IT:
That when asked his opinion on the subject o the Annexation of Texas, to extend the Territory of Stavery, and to build up an immense domestic Slave Trade, he avowed himself unequivocally IN ITS FAVOR:

That he is now at the South the avowed can

did to of the nullifiers and enemies of the Union and the advocates of perpetual Slavery:

That he has never been the author of a single public act or measure, in whatever shape, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NATION OR

Things to be Remembered of Silas Wright

PEOPLE.

at the Polls! LET IT BE REMEMBERED that in the fall of 1823, Silas Wright, when a candidate for the State Senate, publicly pledged himself be-fare the people to support a law giving the choice of Presidential Electors to the People, and no sooner was he elected than he exerted himself constantly to deprive the people of that right, and actually did cheat them out of it in the end, by intriguing, speaking and VOTING

That in 1826, when the people saw the corrupons that were practised in the appointment of Justices of the Peace, and they petitioned to have the privilege of electing them, he VOTED

That he was the original author and first pro ector of the infamous Sub-Treasury scheme, and rat set it on foot with his party, which finally fixed it upon the country to be cast off at once by the indignant people.

ecple. s oppressive and ruinous ad-That during the oppressive and ruinous administration of Martin Van Buren, he stood at the head and front of all the polical legislation that cursed the country and scattered corruption through every department of the government. That when at Albany, either in the Legisia ture, or at the head of one of the State Depart-

ments, he was always at the head and front of a nost selfish Regency, one of the most corrupt bodies that ever disgraced a republic, and which he would doubtless reinstate as soon as he reached the Governor's chair.

That while running for the office of Governor he is still holding on to his office of United States Senator, thus showing a disregard of principle in his eagerness to retain hold of the spoils.

EMIGRANTS FOR LIBERIA.—The Colonization Herald says, arrangements have been entered into between the Pennsylvania Colonization Society and the Maryland Colonization Society. by which the latter agrees to send out with it wn emigrants to Liberia, the slaves, 27 in number, recently manumitted by Mr. Wilson, o The Pennsylvania Society has volunteered the guardianship of these people, with a view to seeing them safely embarked for Liberia, and ass undertaken to pay the expenses of travel and passage. Its agent, Mr. Pinney, is now on his way to Kentucky, to give effect to these intentions.

A MOTHER'S COURAGE.—Last sweek, George, aged four years, son of the Rev. Josiah Graves, or Middletown, Coan. fell into the well of the Rev. Mr. Goodwin, but kept his head above water by bolding on to the stones. The alarm reaching his mother almost immediately, she hastened to the spot, and descending the well, secured him to the bucket and rescued him.

POLITICIAN'S REGISTER.

Election Returns for 1840-43-44.

The Politician's Register, containing the elections in the several States by Counties in 1840 and the subsections. and at all the subsequent Elections down to this time, has just been issued from this office. This is our Register, containing the nearest approximation we can make to the Popular Vote in the recent Elections of Virginia, Indiana, Missouri, &c. &c. with a List of the present Congress, Times of Holding Elections, &c. &c. If you want it, send in, as the edition is but small. Price 12½ cents, or \$1 per dozen.

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orning and in the Evening edition

The Cilley Calumny.

We believe the Morning News has sped in lest poisoned arrow at Mr. Clay in regard to the Cilley Duel. In its last paper it quotes ha Mr. Wise's attack on Mr. Clay in regard to the matter, at a time when Mr. Wise was need insane with blasted ambition and deadly have of Mr. Clay, whom he accused of defeating h aspirations to the Speakership. The News quotation from this letter of Mr. Wise contethe following:

He goes on to say that Mr. Graves submitte to Mr. Clay the challenge he had prepared, which Mr. Clay disapproved, tore up, and sketched draft of another, conformable to his own surre

tions, as follows: "Washington City, Feb. 2, 12 "Hon. J. Cilley:

"As you have declined accepting a communication when here to you from Col. Webb, and as by your rose of penary you have refused to decline on grounds which woold rest you have refused to decline on grounds which woold rest in the property of the start of the s

Wise, is authorized with the occasion.
Wour obodient servant, J. GRAVES. Here is the truth we have so long been on

tending for completely established by them; witness who accuses Mr. Clay. Graves and Wise had determined to challenge Cilley on point of veracity—to wit, that he had denied to refused to put in writing the satisfactory explan tion he had made to Mr. Graves. Mr. Clay se at once that this issue closed the door to all a commodation, and must inevitably lead to a de-He therefore insisted that this ground should, waived and the other taken, which simply quired of Mr. Citley a renewal of his explanate that he had declined to receive Webb's notes general grounds, and not for reasons dispange to the character of the writer. This imposed; Mr. Cilley the entire responsibility of bringing the combat, if one should take place. Mr. Co felt sure that he would not incur this, and thus pointed in this, but by no fault of his own, at Graves's, but of those who were behind Cirthat he is a friend of Protection, he ALWAYS and who insisted that he was certain to the Graves, and this would make him (Ciller) b foremost men in the New-England Delegate That when a resolution was introduced in Congress to authorize the President to act in concatastrophe, when the very witness against in proves that what he did was intended and w calculated to prevent it!

> Loco-Foco Changes. The Loco-Focos of Utica got up a reportis-

JOHN C. DEVEREAUX, Esq. one of the oldester most respected citizens of that place, a native Ireland, and a Catholic, who is now in Patent N. J. had written a letter stating that he shoes vote the Polk Ticket. They coupled with the report a rumour that Rev. Mr. Martin, of the Catholic Church, had seen the letter, and a proved of it. Mr. D.'s brother, Nicholas Dere eaux, Esq. appears in last Monday's Gazette, m states that not only will Mr. Devereaux vote Mr. Clay, but that Rev. Mr. Martin, (who nev votes) if he votes at all, will vote for Mr. C. also. The desperate attempt now making byt Loco-Focos to drive all the Catholics into win as Catholics for Polk is likely to do them me

harm than good. FORGER ARRESTED—SUICIDE.—We learn in a man named Joseph Elder, a Clerk in the Busic England, who committed a forgery by which has tained £3,000 in sovereigns, and fied to this control of the control of try, was arrested in this city yesterday, and mitted to jail; and this morning he was found in his cell, having committed suicide during a night by hanging himself. After his arrest hen examined by Solomon Lincoln, Esq. U.S. Munitude who found in his possession certificates of Railes Bank and U. S. stock to the amount of \$34,013 m 400 sovereigns. He was apparently about 60 year of age. A person supposed to be an accompany by the name of William Burgess, for whose and Nahant, from which place he escaped in a m without his hat. [Boston Transcript, Nov.]

brought to Boston, where he was committed to son Saturday evening. FRAUD.—We learn from the officers of the sure or White Cloud, that a flatboat freighted we what appeared to be tobacco was sunk a few dry ago in Plum Point Bend, and the circumstance connected with it, indicate that a gross fraud been or was intended to be perpetrated. She we scuttled by boring holes through the bottom with an auger, and was lashed to the shore and deem Those or board started that the hoat struck size. Phose on board stated that the boat struck are and sunk but they refused to give their names; ter a protest, or state where they are from! Air days after, some of the neighbors succeeded in ring a few of the casks which, upon opening se found to be tobacco on the suriace only; bats centre was filled with tan bark, shavings and on the suriace of the centre was filled with tan bark, shavings and on the suriace of the centre was filled with tan bark, shavings and on the centre was filled with tan bark, shavings and on the centre was filled with tan bark, shavings and on the centre was filled with tan bark, shavings and on the centre was filled with tan bark, shavings and on the centre was filled with tan bark, shavings and on the centre was filled with tan bark, shavings and on the centre was filled with tan bark, shavings and centre was filled with tan bark.

Burgess was arrested on Brewster's Island to

rubbish mixed with sand. [St. Louis Republis

Proclamation.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
New York, Oct. 21.581.

Whereas, It has been suggested to me that great extense in the community on the subject of politics, which result in the commission of disorderly and ratious activities which are not sufficiently beedful of the laws, and minified obligations of good citizens, at the ensuing election or its of November next; and being fully determined that error monstration to this effect shall be arrested in its incipient, the originators and perpetutions of every act tending to ratio disorder brought to condign punishment; and being describing the originators and perpetutions of every act tending to rate disorder brought to condign punishment; and being describing the original property of the measures for the organization of force fully adequate to preserve the sence of the city attaction and a subject of the conduct and that I shall give a marined both of the conduct and that I shall give instructions as will secure the prompt arrest of every distinguishment of the conduct and that I shall give instructions as will secure the prompt arrest of every distinguishment of the conduct of disturbance; and such as will secure the property of the disturbance of the city of the secure of the conduct of

Mayon's Orrice, New-York, Nov. 4, 184
Assistants, the Constables, and other Ward Officer of City, will, on the day of the election remain in their reper wards, for the purpose of using their influence and animal preserve the peace of the city on that day; and it is especied desired that any evidence of riot or turnuit be reported ration office, that efficient means may be taken for might at this office, that efficient means may be taken for might distribute the suppression. It is hoped that every officer and might countenance and aid in preserving inviolate the electrons of chize, and in making the ballottox free a factor may deposit his vote without dalay of making the countenance and aid in years of the countenance and aid in preserving inviolate the electrons over elector may deposit his vote without dalay of most on according to the dictates of his own concentration in making to the dictates of his own concentration in making the Mayon of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in the contract of the dictates of his own concentration in t

Coliszum.—The "Battle of Bunker Hill," which is forevery night at this place will immortalize it all coming tax. No Exhibition we ever winessed is so instructive, so and so deeply inferesting as the—it takes us back to the which tried men's souls—the days when our vectoral as achieved the liberty and glery of our country. See it makes

DCF The attractions of the American Museum contins draw great crowds of visitors. The Kentucky Minsten so other talented performers, give grand entertamments that sing at 7 of clock.

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